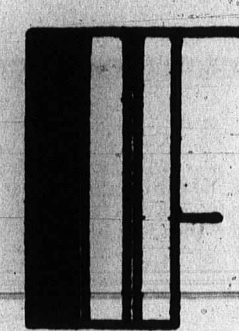
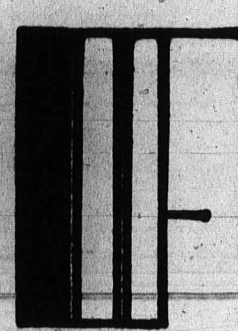
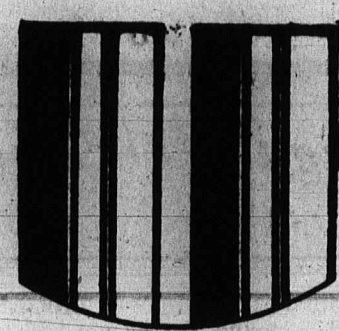
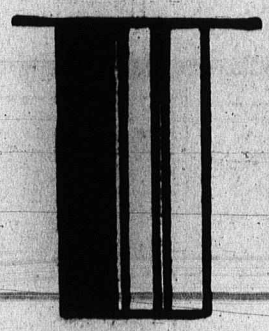
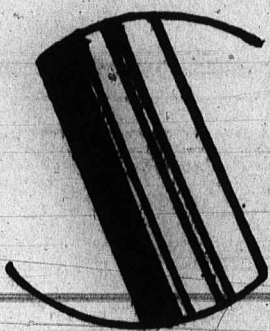


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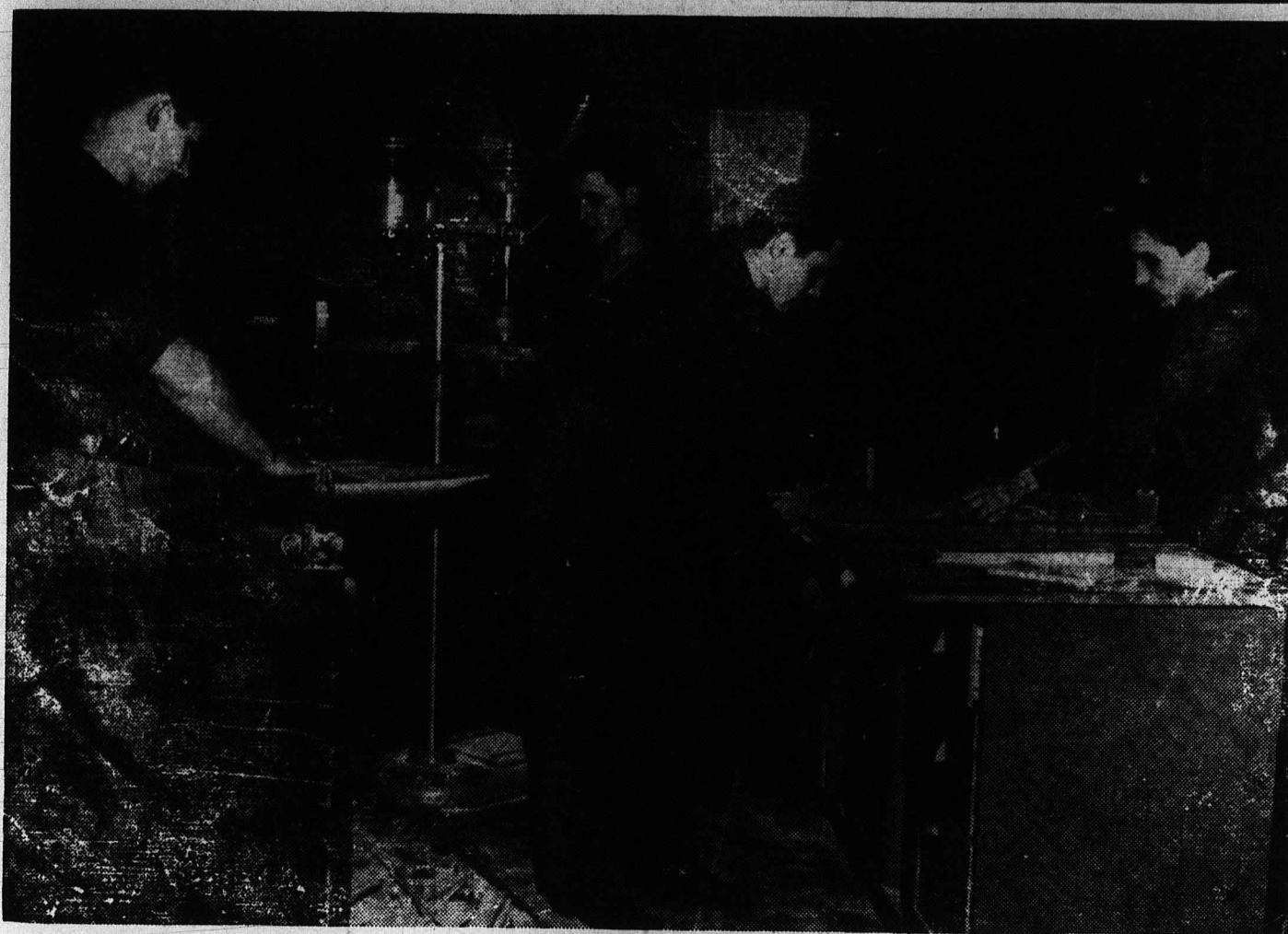
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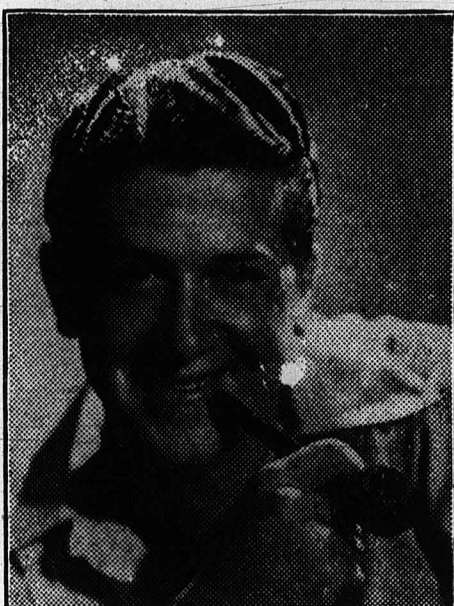
Move St. Charles Museum Here



Working under Brother Fred (not shown) in the Carpenter shop are, left to right, Norbert Hoying, Ambrose Ruschau, William Burns, and Richard Chrosniak.

Albertus Magnus Society Tours Chicago's Scientific Centers

Plays Prom



BULLETIN

Eddy Howard's orchestra will play this year's Monogram prom, it was announced early today. Howard, formerly with Dick Jurgens, has had successful engagements at both the Aragon and Trianon rooms in Chicago. He is well known as a vocalist and composer. Among his compositions is last year's hit, "Careless."

Hanley Science Contest Deadline Set At April 10

Fifty dollars have been offered as the prize in the Hanley Science Contest which is open to all juniors and seniors in the science department.

April 10 is the date that has been set for the deadline. Two typewritten copies of the essay must be submitted to Fr. Kroeckel, C. P.P.S., by this date; the oral presentation will be held near the end of the month.

Drafting of the final arrangements for the field trip was the major business of the Albertus Magnus Society at their meeting last Friday. Several new members were also received into the society.

At 7:45 a. m., Saturday, the group will depart by bus on their annual field trip. They will be taken to the Chicago Field Museum where the excursion will commence. Here the members will visit those divisions of the museum which will be the most interesting and enjoyable to them.

Have Optional Stops

Among the optional stops for the group will be the Shedd Aquarium and Adler Planetarium. The bus for the return trip to Collegeville will leave at 8:30 p. m. from the Field Museum.

Father Albert Wuest, club moderator, will accompany the group. Invitations have also been extended to other members of the faculty who are connected with the science department.

New members accepted into the club include sophomore Tom Ritter and freshmen Ray Hemmert, Paul Reichert, and John Goetz.

Dick Trost Tells Camera Enthusiasts About Color

Appearing before a meeting of the Camera Club tonight (Wednesday) Richard Trost delivered an address on "Koda-color."

Koda-color is a revolutionary new development of color photography that gives actual color negatives of photographs. The process is beginning to become more common and can be used in all types and makes of cameras.

New Fence Along Noll

Noll Hall's lawn is now protected from trespassers.

Last week Father Guillozet and the lawn crew installed a wire fence along the west side of Noll adjacent to the road.

Machinery Humming As Carpenters Keep College Conditioned

By Vincent Giese

(This is the second in a series of articles about little-known places on the campus. Another will appear in a forthcoming edition.—THE EDITOR.)

Whenever there is a new cabinet needed, a window to be put in, a partition to be built, or even a barn to be torn down, the College carpenter is called into action.

Under the direction of Brother Fred, and his student assistants—Norbert Hoying, William Burns, Dick Jones, Richard Chrosniak and Ambrose Ruschau—the carpenter shop is at the school's disposal, fixing chairs, tables, and desks, building cabinets, sash boards, and walls, and doing general repair work.

Perhaps the greatest aid to the shop's efficient work is its standard equipment, which includes a lathe, two drill presses with shaping and mortising attachments; two rip saws, one operated by a one horse-power motor, the other by a three horse-power motor which also supplies the power for an emery wheel, a crosscut saw, and a band saw; two electric sanders; and a jointer and a planer which are operated by a ten horse-power motor. The two electric sanders and an electric hand saw have recently been added to the equipment.

Larkin Recuperates

Recuperating from an emergency appendectomy, Frank Larkin, a freshman from Tulsa, Oklahoma, has gone to Fort Wayne, where he intends to rest for a short time before resuming his studies.

Theatre Workshop Players On Stage With Verne Slout

Directed by L. Verne Slout, the Workshop Players appeared tonight (Wednesday) on the stage of the College Theatre in an unusual dramatic program.

The Players—Ora Ackley, R. A. McNutt, and Mr. Slout—took the audience on a tour behind the footlights, showing how the various characters are created with the aid of grease paint, false hair, and costumes.

As examples, the trio was made up and shown as the characters in scenes from Shakespeare's *The Taming of The Shrew*, *Glass Houses*, a comedy in one act, and *Theatre Of The Air*, a radio play. These playlets offered a varied entertainment in the different fields of the Theatre.

It was a well-organized performance, and the variety gave pleasure to the lovers of all types of dramatics.

A Bond For Victory Is Goal For STUFF

A Bond for Victory was the goal set by the staff of STUFF at its regular weekly meeting last Friday.

Members of the staff will be encouraged to make regular deposits to a box that is being installed in the staff office.

The STUFF staff is foregoing its annual banquet in order to use that money in the interest of the government.

Father Dirksen Speaks At Jubilee In Trinity

The Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the college, travels to Trinity, Indiana, tomorrow (Thursday), to deliver a sermon at the observance of Father Victor Wagner's Silver Jubilee.

Francis Kinney Will Edit College Literary Magazine

As *Measure*, St. Joe quarterly publication, is prepared for the spring edition, a new editor, Francis Kinney, philosophy major from Ironton, Ohio, takes over the reins from retiring editor, Steve Theodosius, geology major from Joliet, Ill. The new staff will be appointed some time this week.

For two years Kinney has been a member of the staff as exchange editor and has also had an article in practically every issue. As a junior and senior at St. Joseph's High School, Ironton, he was literary editor of the quarterly magazine, "The Lamp." As a freshman, Frank won second prize in the annual Pursley Award Contest, and last year received a medal for the highest sophomore scholastic average. He also has quite a reputation about the campus as a piano player.

Next Edition In April

As to the next issue of *Measure*, its publication date has been set at the middle of April. Its policy of Catholic action will be continued. The innovation in a cover design will not change except that a picture of the campus in spring will grace the front page, and the magazine will remain the same in all departments.

Curious Objects Will Be Placed On Display In Various Lab Rooms

In process of being moved from the major seminary at Carthage, Ohio, is the Cosmos Memorial Museum. Some of the antiquated and valuable articles will be kept in the science laboratories; others will be placed in the room above the music department.

A hand-carved miniature of the Tairuvanykaval Temple of Trichy, South India, is one of the treasures of the huge collection; it and most of the specimens have been gathered from the various mission fields.

Display Human Head

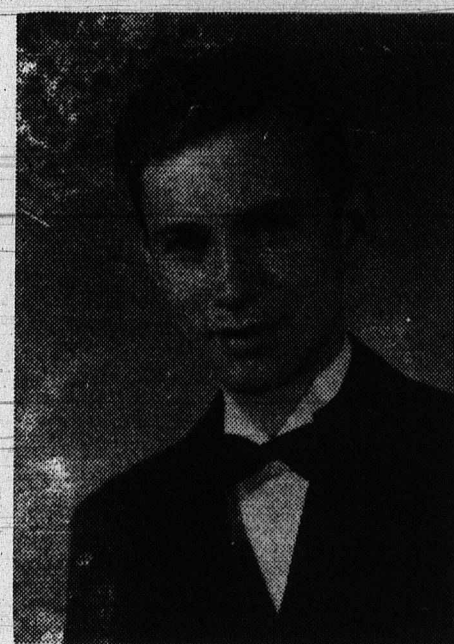
Head-hunting tribes of Indians of the Amazon valley have one of their trophies of war on display. This "ztanzta," or shrunken human head, is of great value and interest. After slaying an enemy, the Jivaro Indians hack off the head and remove the skull. Through a very complicated process the fleshy portion of the head is reduced to a size smaller than a baseball with the eyes and hair remaining intact. (At the present time the head is on display in the biology lab.)

Birds, animals, bugs, insects, and other creatures are included in the collection. The display of birds is featured by a stuffed pelican with a wing span of eight feet. Others are a gull, an owl, a red-tailed hawk, and a small South American warbler. There is also a very complete collection of bird eggs.

Some of the animals are a fox squirrel, a common bat, the hide of an armadillo formed into a basket, a pair of horseshoe crabs, a small alligator, and others. Skins of a jaguar, wildcat, cobra, and leopard are also found in the collection.

Many of the other articles included in the museum are of liturgical interest. Then there is the collection of articles from the mission fields of New Mexico; the coin collection displaying many specimens of great antiquity and value.

Kinney replaces Steve Theodosius as editor at this time by virtue of a policy started last year by which an editor is appointed for the spring



FRANCIS KINNEY

edition instead of for the autumn edition each year. Although his leadership will not be there Steve will continue to contribute to the next two issues of the magazine.

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Feast of St. Joseph

Tomorrow, March 19, is the feast day of St. Joseph, patron of the universal Church and particular patron of Collegeville. It is surely not too much to ask that all students attend Mass tomorrow morning and receive Holy Communion.

It is true that attendance at Mass and at Benediction has fallen off considerably from the mark set as Lent started. Fervor always has a way of dropping down when the middle period is reached. Let's start all over again with our Lenten intentions tomorrow. Morning Mass is first on the list of things to do.

Book Drive Bogged Down

Just after the present semester got underway, a Victory Book Campaign Committee was organized. It is the purpose of that committee to supply various Army, Navy, and Marine libraries with books. The subject matter is wide: Poetry, Fiction, Biography, History, and even Philosophy books are in demand.

Cooperating with the local library, it was planned to canvass the residence halls for old books. The canvass netted nothing and was poorly organized. A plea was then made for students to turn in their old books to the library or to their representative on the Student Council. That plan, too, failed.

In a small town of 800, not very far distant, two large stacks of books on all subjects have been collected for the Victory Book Campaign. It does seem strange that not one book has been found here to aid the drive. Look around again. Tonight. Remember: It might be your brother or your best friend somewhere in the armed forces who would like to read that old book.

Every Minute Counts

A long time ago, when most of us were just beginning to tell time by the clock, there was a popular verse about the sixty precious seconds in a minute and the sixty golden minutes in an hour. It would not be amiss to have that verse reprinted and placed somewhere on everyone's desk. People have come to look upon time as something to pass; not as something to use. But every fleeting minute is a minute gone forever. There should never be a minute unaccounted.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

For a while it seemed that the war might cripple the motion picture industry's south sea island features. Grass skirts and waving palm trees were so remote for a time after December 7, 1941, that many an ardent patron of the lei-covered cinemas was ready to bid the theatre adieu for the duration. Now it seems that Hollywood has had a change of mind.

The producers put their heads together and asked themselves: What are motion pictures for, anyway? And the answer they got was entertainment—"escape" if you want to call it that. So they started out to film palm trees, blue skies, white sails, grass skirts, and purple mountains all over again.

Which is all right in a way. The whole trouble, however, with south sea island films is a tendency to lean heavy on the palms and forget about plot construction; to spend months on exciting technicolor sequences and forget characterization. If the moviegoer is to experience the thrill of island paradise for the price of a quarter seat in a darkened theatre he wants some meat with his potatoes.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday — The double feature comes back to the Ritz for two days. "Fiesta," in technicolor, and "Niagara Falls," with Zasu Pitts and Tom Brown. The two features are fair. Buy yourself a large package of pop corn, take along a cushion, and have a good time. Legion Rating: Fiesta, A2; Niagara Falls, A2.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Monty Wooley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, and Jimmy (Schnozzola) Durante come together in one of the funniest cinematic creations of the year, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Legion Rating: B.

This story of a famous raconteur — Alex Wolcott, in real life—tickled Broadwayites for months the past several seasons.



RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — "We Were Dancing" with Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas, is a rehashing of Noel Coward's "Dinner at 8:30." Entertaining but not particularly impressive for all of Miss Shearer's good work. Legion Rating: B.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday — "Glamour Boy" has grownup Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in the leading roles. Cooper lost a lot growing up, just as Shirley Temple did. Legion Rating: A1.

❖ Campus Capers ❖

The presses roll, and out comes C.C. flatter than a pancake and perchance about as dead as one—for the sulphur and molasses season has hit us in full stride . . . But this didn't carry over to most of the population of Puma lair . . .

From our 'Informer' from Gasper we find—Conny Vanderkolk celebrated the end of bucketball by trotting to Lafayette with Knobby and Stud . . . Vandy centers the stage, but being shy and reserved he backs away at all questioning . . . BUT we do hear it is a good story . . . Perhaps Steve (The Adenoids) Theodosius could pump C.V. for it and print it in the next issue of MEASURE . . .

And from Seifert our 'S-pigeon' says—"That a freshman from Chi is the 'Rage of Renssy' (from the picture of the same name)" . . . It turns out to be Jirpin' Jim Quinlan . . . but Knuff sed . . .

Most of us who lack something or other were left sitting at the post last Friday nite . . . The socially elite invaded R town for one of its 'THE event of the year' . . . Naturally Clark and Parker were not conspicuous by their absence . . . However, a few dark horses popped up . . . Peter the—Fagan came through in commendable style the likes of which we haven't seen since his first year at St. Joe . . . While Nails WOW WOW Stodola decided he wanted to go and so Capun Bob of the Pewaukee Caveys was left out . . . Or maybe it could have been that The Captain was first choice but that the Valpo trip interfered . . . MY! MY! Nails, since when do you take the back seat . . . And then there's Jilted Johnny Schlereth, who got his invite through play practice . . . Might we recommend his being converted into a pantomime of the Statue of Liberty, since they both carry the torch and both are blacked out for the duration.

Noll Hall gives out with the tid-bit about Gil Hodge not being able to see the regionals because of priorities . . . And the priorities writes letters quite often to . . . or so 'tis rumored . . .

And did you see Walters and Risch last Thursday . . . Two dudes in 'Zoot Suits' . . . Showing C'ville to guests in their own inimitable, smooth manner . . . How about that 214?

So now we must bid Adieu with fond regards, and we'll see you at the Defense Stamp Window . . .



What's Your Favorite Nine? Is Big Question In Spring

By John Ford

Spring this year seems to promise all sorts of attacks and invasions. But even before this year, with the signs of spring, America's favorite warriors begin to prepare for burning sun, heated arguments, screaming fans and the cold cry, "Play Ball!"

So as certainly as spring does roll around, STUFF goes to the students to ask who they think will be the pennant winner in a particular league. This year we are concerned with the Nationals.

First of all, realizing that this is primarily a students' column, but at the same time taking cognizance of the fact that it would be nothing short of foolishness to fail to ask the number one fan on the campus about his choice, we asked Brother Dave why he thought the Cincinnati Reds would win this year.

"I think that the Reds will come through this year because they have a fine pitching staff. On the other hand, they didn't lose many of their old players." So spoke Brother Dave. And here we might pass on some advice we have received from time to time. Never get a shave from Brother Dave after the Reds have dropped two.

Tom McDermott, from Chicago, picks the gang from out St. Louis way. "I think the Cardinals will win because this year they will have some fine reserve material. It will, of course, be a tough race with the Dodgers but I'll stick with the Cards.

Sticking to a team close to home, Cletus Reymann is hoping the Cleveland Indians are about due. The new manager should be a large factor, he contends, and suggests that the loss of many of the players can be overcome.

"The New York Giants will win. Many new players and especially an improved pitching staff will put them on top." This, the opinion of Gene Franchi, from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Bob Obergfell, from Ft. Wayne, Ind., puts his faith in the popular Cardinals. Bob recalls that the Cards were the victims of numerous "bad breaks." This year with an even break the pennant will be theirs.

Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

During the four years that Ralph Parker attended St. Joseph's he has set a mark for every college student of the future to shoot at. Economics is Ralph's major subject. Graduating with Summa Cum Laude honors seems to be his goal at the present.

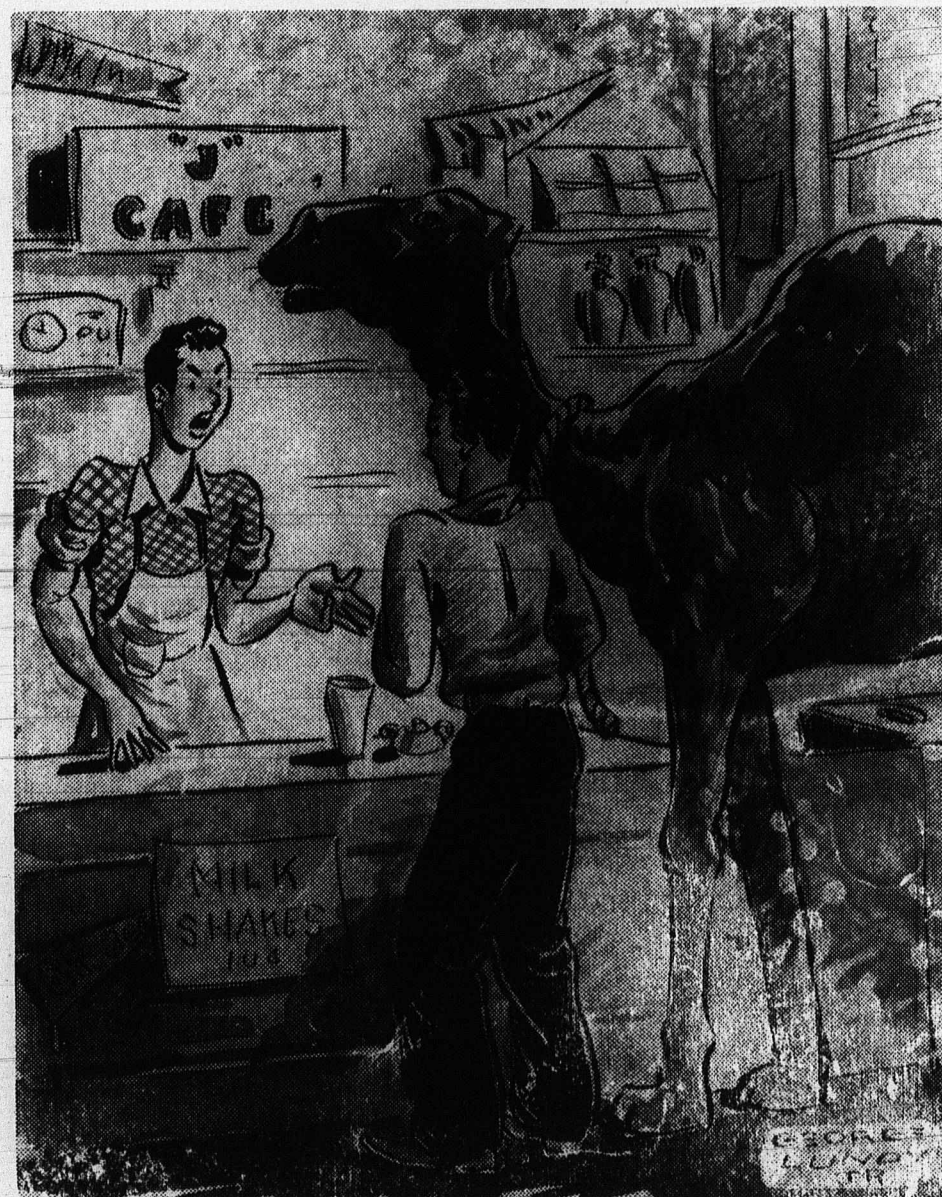
Ralph hasn't spent all of his time studying to attain this enviable record. As a C.L.S. member, Ralph has held the office of president during his junior year and again has been elected during the present semester. In his first year at St. Joe, Ralph played in the production the "Masterful Monk"; in his sophomore year it was "Shadow and Substance"; last year he played in both the "Queen's Husband," and "Death Takes a Holiday"; this year it has been "You Can't Take It With You" and "Richard of Bordeaux."

Title of president of the senior class is also held by this senior. Last year he held the office of secretary. Ralph has been a member of the varsity tennis team for three seasons. He has been active in intra-mural basketball, football, and softball, being one of the better pitchers in the school. Some of his other activities have been marching band for three years, Raleigh Club for four years, and Monogram Club one year. Writing also comes under Mr. Parker's line. He has contributed to STUFF, Measure, and is Activities Editor of Phase this year.

It seems as though Ralph Parker will continue his education by studying law. He is slated to attend Harvard University starting June 22. He will know his draft status in the near future.

College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"No, no, Suds. I wanted cigarets."

Two St. Joe Pugs Win Championships



Puma Prints

By Don Casey

St. Joe's boxers did all right for themselves in taking two State titles in the meet at Valpo over the past weekend. Details of the meet can be found elsewhere on this page, but the human interest angle can be touched here.

A unanimous vote of approval for the meet came from the St. Joe squad. The Valparaiso hospitality was nothing but the best, according to the fighters. A real spirit has been developed for the sport among the participating colleges. Boxing is in its early stages in intercollegiate competition and the success with which this State meet was put over is a definite indication that the sport is here to stay. It is a good thing. Let's keep it going!

GOLFERS ATTENTION! This might be termed digging up an old one, but the story might serve as an inspiration to some aspirant to Father Paluszak's golf team. Here is how the story goes in a 1939 edition of the Alumni organ, Contact.

An alumnus of this institution made a bet of \$325 against a new automobile that he could sink two holes-in-one within twenty-four hours on a certain course near Chicago.

The challenger started his marathon beneath powerful searchlights at 8:15 p. m. on a Sunday night and ended at the same time the following night. The golfer stood on the seventeenth tee, and in twenty-four hours spanked 3,107 balls down the fairway to the green 131 yards away.

He made his first hole-in-one on the 805th shot. But that was all. He came close on the 1,302 drive when the ball bounced into the cup and out. He made his gallery groan on the 1,989th shot when the ball hooked in near the front of the hole, skidded across and came to rest just three inches shy.

The St. Joe alumnus planted nine out of ten balls on the green in the first twelve hours. He dropped only

Spring Football Canceled Because Of Faster Schedule

Coach Dienhart has announced that spring football practice will be canceled this year because of the accelerated school term.

An increased baseball schedule this season is another reason why the spring training has been discontinued. In previous years Coach Dienhart was not the mentor of the baseball team and could devote his entire time to the spring conditioning.

The shortening of the school term does not give the boys enough time for their exams with spring practice intervening; therefore it will be discontinued for the duration.

Twelve Out For Golf As Season Approaches

Twelve volunteers answered the call of Fr. Paluszak for golf. There are no returning regulars.

Fr. Paluszak is pleased with the prospects, and looks forward to a good season. The starting team should be chosen in two weeks. The schedule for the team is as follows: April 11—Central Normal—There April 18—Wabash—Here April 21—Central Normal—Here April 23—Wabash—There April 25—Valparaiso—There May 2—Tentative return match with Valparaiso

four out of ten on the putting surface during the second twelve, then fatigue and blisters began to take their toll. (Believe it or not! Check Oct., 1939, edition of Contact if you doubt it.)

Less than two weeks remain before the first scheduled appearance of the diamond squad. Coach Joe Dienhart has high hopes of making things plenty warm for the opening games against Purdue. Joe boasts an air-tight infield of Boyle, Clark, Staucet, and Hodge, with ample reserves fighting hard for a chance to get that starting position.

The pitching staff boasts two vets in Shine and Gutsell. The arm tossing group has been strengthened by Waznis, a promising Junior, who is making his first attempt to earn a berth on the squad. A host of Frosh material will try out.

Pugilist Winners



Dick Kindig, Jack McKenna, and Chaunce Cayey kept St. Joseph's in the limelight during the state boxing tourney at Valpo last week. Kindig and McKenna took championships. Cayey was edged out in the semi-finals.

Kindig And McKenna Take All Opponents For Indiana Crowns

After two nights of milling in the Valparaiso gym (Fri. and Sat.) two St. Joe boxers—Jimmy McKenna, Terre Haute, Ind. and Dick Kindig, South Bend, Ind.—out of five Pumas entered, came through with state championships.

McKenna holds the new 127-lb. state college title, and Kindig is the Indiana champ in the 135-lb. class.

St. Joe placed third in the team standing which is as follows:

Vaiparaiso	18
Indiana State	14
St. Joseph's	13
Purdue	11
Notre Dame	5

School and team friendships were left out of the ring Saturday night when Dick Kindig and Bob Cayey, both of St. Joe, tangled for the lightweight championship. Kindig utilized a good left jab and managed to stay out of the way of Bob's looping right enough to gain the decision.

James Patrick McKenna, 126, from St. Joe, looked like the class of the tournament as he outboxed and outslugged Marvin Bruss, popular Valpo featherweight. Jimmy had his man groggy and almost out on his feet by the end of the third heat.

Cayey Makes Semi-Finals

Chaunce Cayey, the Pumas' hope in the 145-lb. division, advanced to the finals by taking a decision from Stan Atz, of Purdue, Friday night. He avenged an earlier defeat this season at the hands of Atz. Chaunce met a boy with a good reach by the name of Rousseau from Notre Dame in the title bout and came out on the short end of a close decision.

Charley Klapheke, fighting in the 155-lb. class, though weighing only 147, was kayoed by Gus Goughner, of Purdue, who went on to take the crown. Charley's knockout came after he had won the first round with some good right-hand smashes.

Individual trophies, a gold statue of a boxer, were awarded to the champions of each division. The winners were:

120 lbs., Taylor, Indiana State
127 lbs., McKenna, St. Joseph's
135 lbs., Kindig, St. Joseph's
145 lbs., Rousseau, Notre Dame
155 lbs., Boughan, Purdue
165 lbs., Wilcop, Valparaiso
175 lbs., Heineke, Valparaiso
Heavyweight, Mueller, Valparaiso

Spring Sports Spotlight Features Track, Baseball

There is plenty of action in the Puma Fieldhouse these days as both the track and baseball squads are working out for the rapidly approaching season.

Augmented by the arrival of Mauri Gutsell, Conny Vanderkolk, Stan Lapsys, Stan Wisniewski, and Al Waznis from the basketball team, the baseball squad is now at its full strength as workouts are continuing for the opener with Purdue, March 31. The boys hope to get outside and practice soon, but for the present the fieldhouse provides an excellent practice field during the inclement winter and spring weather.

Under the direction of Brother Henry Kosalko, about twenty track aspirants are working out daily in preparation for the eliminations which will determine the personnel of the track squad.

At present the track schedule is only in the tentative stages, but complete arrangements will be made at the end of this week.

Raleigh Club Tournament After All Dues Are Paid

Stanley Wisniewski, Raleigh club treasurer, has stated that the annual club tournaments will not be held until all dues are paid.

Tuesday, March 17, was the deadline for the paying of dues. Wisniewski said that the tournaments will start as soon as possible, possibly next week, if all the dues are taken care of.

Billiards, slop pool, and ping pong will be the events in which the contests will be held. Trophies will be awarded the winners in each of these events.

Father Baechle Attends Meeting Of Bird-Banders

The Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P. S., official government bird-bander at Collegeville, attended a regional meeting of the banders last Saturday in Chicago.

Father Baechle discussed the work of the bird-banders with others in that field from Indiana, Illinois, and the surrounding states.

Orchestra Not Selected Yet For Monogram Prom

That the annual Monogram Formal dance this year is going to be a greater success than ever is indicated by the fact that all the committees for the affair have already begun preparations and are now rolling full steam ahead.

Although an orchestra has not as yet been selected, it is probable that the music will be furnished by the band of either Eddie Howard, Bud Freeman, or Russ Carlyle. Art Kassel's band played for the dancers at last year's prom.

As was announced, the dance will be held at the Armory in Rensselaer Saturday night, April 18.

Two More In Navy

Lincoln Piotrowski and Clarence Levandowski, both juniors at St. Joseph's college, went to Indianapolis, Saturday, March 14, where they were inducted into the Naval Reserve under the V7 plan.

Both Piotrowski and Levandowski plan to receive training as deck officers.

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Richard Of Bordeaux Wins Praise Of All For Lavish Spectacle

One of the most colorful spectacles ever to be presented in the College Theatre was staged here Tuesday night by the C.L.S. in cooperation with local C.Y.O. members.

Gordon Daviot's play, "Richard of Bordeaux," which depicts the life of England's unfortunate Richard II, was enthusiastically received by the audience. Over three hours in length, the production demanded eleven scene changes and gay and impressive costumes added to the color of the play. Music was used between scenes to obtain moods.

Credit, of course, must be given not only to the players themselves who did a remarkable job but to the director and stage technicians.

The play will be restaged Sunday night.

Residents Of Noll Hall Practice Yogi-Atlas Feats For Muscles

Uncle Sam will not have to worry about obtaining men physically fit for his armed forces from Noll Hall now that several of Noll's frosh have started giving body building instructions.

It all began last week when Gene (Charles) Franchi started teaching the Atlas dynamic tension way to body development. Several days later, Heine (Yogi) Kaufman, president of the freshman class, opened a course stressing football calisthenics and will power in order to prove that bodies can be developed other than by the expensive Atlas method.

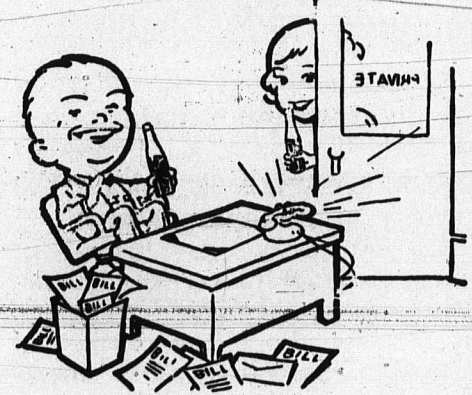
At present, competition is raging high between the members of the two systems. Although both methods prescribe regular exercises, the Atlas followers believe in a strict diet, whereas the Yogi advocates favor heavy eating.

After three months of training, contests are expected to be held to prove which system is the more efficient.

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Lieutenant James W. Crain of the United States Marines, accompanied by a doctor and two assistants, visited St. Joseph's campus, March 9 and March 10, to administer physical examinations to the students entering the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The men who passed the examinations and were accepted by the Marines were Cornelius Vanderkolk, Theodore Swierczek, Robert Shields, Joseph Hanley, John Peffer, James Dumser, and Henry Kauffmann.

Since Lieutenant Crain's last visit to the campus, the program for se-

T-B Test Results Back

Results of a recent tuberculin test given at the college by Doctor J. Johnson, of Rensselaer, were announced last Thursday.

Most students showed a negative reaction; they were dismissed from further observation. Those showing a positive reaction are being subject to further examination.

curing college students for officer training work has been altered to include freshmen also. Too, the freshman and sophomore quotas have been raised to the size of the junior quota, in this case three.

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The Academy Corner

By Wehrle and McElroy

The academy students wish to take this opportunity to sincerely express their gratitude to Brother Louis for the splendid way in which he has managed the intramural program this year. Without Brother Louis' untiring efforts, the program never could have been favorably terminated as it was.

Last Wednesday a post IM schedule was arranged. The schedule is to be completed in about two weeks, or as soon as a program is arranged for softball. Captains of the four teams are Benny Juhasz, Mike Cody, Chas. Teamey and Paul Wehrle.

Mike Cody and Dick Herman, both academy freshmen, made their debut on the Collegeville stage last Tuesday by turning in an excellent performance in the production, "Richard of Bordeaux."

Minute Observations

It seems that "Caesar" Vincent is having trouble again with his class ring. Poor Caesar no more than gets his ring back from the Co. than he finds that his J.V. is not on it. Bob Schmelter, academy flash on the basketball floor, is also out to garner high honors via the pitching route in baseball. Joe Joseph will have to work hard to hold his position as chief hurler for the Cubs, because of all the new material coming out this spring. Bob Greene, academy net swisher, is also out for the baseball team to captivate honors on first base.

A team composed of academy students once again showed its superior ability in basketball by defeating a team made up of the faculty; the score was 41 to 33.

Twin Towers has been chosen as the name for the Academy yearbook. The name was born in the mind of Father Scharf; the academy as a whole is very well pleased with his selection.

Last Saturday evening, a flashy quintet made up of Illinois and Ohio students outpointed and outscored a team composed of Indiana boys, by a score of 25 to 20.

Spring Baseball

Last Monday saw twenty-five aspirants out for the call to spring baseball. No dates have been set for any ball games, although Coach Dick Scharf said there might be several ball games before Easter vacation if the weather is suitable. Since the Cubs have started baseball they have 16 wins against three defeats for a percentage of 84.2.

Ten Years From Now

Pete Beltemacchi wins nationwide photograph contest sponsored by the Doyle Boat Company. The picture was of old St. Joseph's.

Jim McHugh has been named assistant manager of the Springfield Rubber Company.

Jerome E. Lange announces the opening of the first stamp store in the history of Piqua, Ohio.

Glances About the Academy

Glancing about the academy we see—Bob McNamara reading an interesting letter from his brother Jim, who is now serving Uncle Sam in Hawaii. Jim is an alumnus of the academy. Fearless George Smith studying very earnestly in the study hall. Benny Domsic with his new pair of specks. Ed. Kleine thinking in study hall how he will look with his new S.J. Bob Meiners working very hard on the sport section of the year book.

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